## M'GINN SUSPENDED BY STARTER CHINN.

Jockey Pulled W. J. Baker Up at Start and Will Not Be Allowed to Ride Any More.

M'GRANE PUT ONE OVER.

Won First Race at Kinloch With McNamara, Who Started for First Time in a Year-Go Out's Good Race.

Jockey McGinn was so very unfortunate yesterday as to incur indefinite suspension at the hands of Starter Chinn at Kinlock Park. McGinn's action in jerking W. J. Baker to a standstill at the start of the fourth race earned him this punishment. His fil-looking ride on Secthing to the first race also governed Colonel Chinn in his drastic application of the turf laws. McGinn's Case.

W. J. Baker was well liked in the race, even though he had McGinn on him. The field was not a big one, but Chinn found it hard to get it off. When he did send it eway, Baker was going, but McGinn immediately snatched him up with a jerk. He played as if he did not think the start was a "go." Whatever the start was his bluff did not "go" with Mr. Chinn.

Regular racegoers, who are close observers, remarked that Colonel Chinn did not make any mistake when he suspended McGinn. While riding at the Fair Grounds this boy was very unforunate when handling favories. In sooth he seemed to be on more apparent "dead ones" than any ten boys at the track. In justice to the boy it might be said that on several oc-casions he seemed to be on "dead ones" without his knowledge, consent or approval. However that is a matter of slight signifi-

cance to racegoers who look at things through the betting ring. McGinn's unfortunate career at the Fuir Grounds wound up about the time the meeting did, when it seemed that Judge Murphy could not any longer avoid taking some cognizance of his riding. His closing per-formance was on The Light, who seemed to be in a soft place and was much backed at 1 to 2. The mare ran her only bad race of the season under him. Then people began to talk, and McGinn guit riding for a time. He turned up with the opening of Kinloch and started the very first race of his very first day by lesing an an olds-on shot that seemed a parfect cinch. He lasted but three hours under Mr. Chinn. McNamara at Fancy Odds.

Labor Day sent a very good crowd to Kinloch. The track was good and the sport quite interesting. Billy McGrane opened proceedings by putting McNamara over the plate at fancy odds in the first event. The horse is a 3-year-old and had not started previously since last fall. It is a nice trick to get one across first out in year at a long price, too. He shaped up-like a race borse and won handly at six furlongs. Mr. Brookwood, Dominick up, was the favorite, but he got away poorly and was stuck in the bunch. Under the freumstances Domfnick could not use him,

Eva Moe was a second choice at 3 to 1 and she ran a fine race under little May, who cannot ride at all. Off last in twelve horses, she fad an equinoctial passage. With a she had an equinoctial passage. With a ride she might have made McNamara ex-

also to back the field at evens, which was like finding money. Dominick took William Boyer out in front and raced him up the hill in great shape. McGinn waited until ! heart out of Mr. Bratton's game mare to make it a nose finish. Mr. Bratton did not like the ride. Seething was away the best, but Boyer ran an elegant race. Kitey gave Bonftary a very poor ride, got out of it in the back stretch and then rushed at the He was going a bit when it ended. J. H. Barnes won the third event because neither Cochran nor Lyons could help Doralics or Pomelia a little bit. Barnes was a shade the best, but he was bumped about and had to break through a line of horses to get going at the top of the stretch

Had the boys been able to ride, Barnes might not have won. Then Came McGinn's Finish.

Here came McGinn's finish. In the event of the day, the Labor Day Handlesp, Tuthill was a proper favorite at 2 to 1, and Go Out next best at 3 to 1. Hi-Kollor, W. J. Baker and Tom Collins were backed at prices varying from 5 to 7 to 1. After a delay Mr. Chinn had his first poor start of the meet-ing. McCann on Meddlesome and McGinn on Baker and May on Hi-Koller—a lovely lot to be sure—could not get off. McGinn threw Baker on his haunches at the break and get "his" from Mr. China. Hl-Kollor showed a world of speed up the

fill, went like a bullet, in fact, far out-footing the celebrated sprinter. Turn Col-lins, from a very poor break. Go Out and Haker were practically left. Tuthill was let go back up the rear stretch, while Meddle some and Hi-Kollor were stepping to town. At the turn Tuthill began to come. Go Out and Baker began closing that huge gap, both running like steam engines. Down the stretch Hi-Kollor ran well, but May was weak as cold tea. Kiley brought Tuthill walk as cond teal. Kief brought authors along on the rail and won by a neck. A ride might have won for Hi-Kolier. Waldo was too small and weak to ride the heavy Go Out, but the horse showed, coming from absolutely nowhere. Go Out's race certainly was a wonder. At the stretch head he was last by seven lengths in a field of six horses, and was heaten three-quarters of a length for first place at the finish ing it under a baby, who could not keep him straight.

Maggie Davis looked best in the fifth event, but the bettors would have Lord Nevent, but the bettors would have Lord Neventle at 3 to 5. Dominick cannot make the poor horse win any more than May can. Maggle Davis at two was well played and got a real nice ride from little Waldo, who took her along the fence in skillful fashion, nursed her carefully and steered her home, winning handly in a drive from Kindred, who had McGinn up. Kindred was illy ridden, allowed to go out at the turn and let run out all the way to the wire. McGinn hit him hard, just the same. Lord Neville never was in it.

never was in it.

Bridgeton was an even-money pick in the final race, and won because Watson is no jockey. Had he been, Orlandine would have "teetered" in, As it was, Bridgeton won by a neck in a hot drive. Alvin W. showed speed in this race, and will bear watching another time, when boys and distances may be different.

ances may be different.

The Summaries: First race, purse 1490, 3-year-olds and toward, selling, six furlongs-McNamera, 163 (W. Kilsy), 10 to 1, inst by three lengths; John Morton, 187, 10 to 5, third, 18, second; Eva Mee, 18 (Marson), 16 to 5, third, Time, 1.18, Time, 104 (Watson), 16 to 5, third, Time, 1.18, Time, 104 (Watson), 16 media, 1895, (R. Smith); Mr. Brookwood, 16 (Deminick); Valmar, 101 (Grand); First One, 26 (Cochran); Issae, 104 (W. Valso); Lorden, 104 (Al-Ginh), and Feggy Primrose, 18 (McCann), initiabled as named. (Cochran): Issue. 198 (W. Vasko); Earden 194 (Al-Glinn), and Feggy Primrose, 18 (McCann), inished as named.

Second race, purse 1960, 2-year-olds, selling, six furiouss—William Boyer, 192 (Dominick), 7 to 5, won by a nase; Seething, 198 (McGann), 4 to 5, second; Bonitary, 198 (W. Kley), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1399, The Thrutch, 199 (McGann), and Cregen, 196 (Watson), finished as named.

Third race, purse 1960, 2-year-olds and upward, selling, six furiouss—i. H. Barnes, 191 (Denis 194), 198 (McGann), 2 to 1, second; Mattie Bain, 198 (Matter, St. Capitola, 194 (V. Lyans), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1188, Hilds H., 58 (Grand); La Carina, 28 (May); Sidülla, 194 (D. Vitatoe); Huntross V. 194 (Haas), and Morsen St. 195 (Hard, 198), 198 (May); Sidülla, 194 (D. Vitatoe); Huntross V. 194 (Haas), and Morsen St. 195 (Hard, 198), 198 (May); Sidülla, 194 (D. Vitatoe); Huntross V. 194 (Haas), and Morsen Stern St. Gesond; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Capitola, 194 (D. Vitatoe); Huntross V. 195 (Haas), and Morsen St. 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 194 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Lord Neville, 194 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (McGinn), 4 to 1, second; Go Out, 29 (W. Waldo); Sidulla, 195 (Mc

2 to 1, third Time, 2:06 Aivin W., 107 (Reeder), and Fly Fire, 104 (Fer), finished as named.

Te-Day's Kieloch Park Entries. First race, three-quarters mile, selling: | 110 | Dominis | 115 | Good Night | 116 | Revenue | 117 | Huntress V | 118 | Muss Rose | 119 | Padrons | 119 Chiffon 119 Padrone
Second race, purse, five-eighths mile:
Card Gillock 112 Chagen
Marcla Dent 120 Blue Steel
Glen Bow 121 Jamest
Choncherted 110 Nelle Forest
The Thrush 120 Honor Bright
Third race, three-quarters mile, selling:
Duchess VI 150 Reefer
Junende 118 Mitt Bevkin oth race, one and one-state ath miles, 

GOOD PROGRAMME FOR KINLOCH. Races in Which the Weights Give

Good Boys a Chance to Ride. In St. Louis and in Chicago good riders are not to be found. But if Mr. Magian conhes to make his programmes as he does day, good lockeys will find their war to Louis. Weights are not so liberal any-ers that they have any too many chances

If the scale of weights is kept up at Kinloch there will be pienty of good riders, good races and good horses at that track. For good riders will make both good horses and good races. The time may not be very fast, but the track is not fast, and what does time get, anyhow, but aided weight and the confidence of the "dopesters".

Of course, some owners will object, par-ticularly the bartenders, butchers and feedticularly the bartenders, butchers and feed-store men who mysteriously manage to ac-quire a good horse now and then. These sentry think that mything over 100 pounds on his back is death to a horse. They for-get that time is ente as important a fac-tor in killing a horse as weight. Then it seems better to have a careful, skillful boy like Mathews or Van busen on a horse than a foolish, incompetent little fellow like Watson or May.

Fearful poverty of good riders has been the wall of the West this season No wonder. Western tacus have been made up by handleappers whose only idea scened to be to put a feather on every horse in the race. Good boys have been driven out of the West and given no chance on earth to ride. No youth that welghs in over ninety-rive peunis can make much of a living on the Western unf. This practice effectually debars a jockey from riging just about the time he acquires age, sense, strength and experience enough to ride a horse. Any practice which debars men from skilled labor and substitutes heys in their places cannot be anything but mistaken and inquitous.

Turfmen who are not horsomen-and there is quite a goodly number of them too-object to raising the weights, for they figure they hart their horses. Turfmen who are they hart their horses. Turfmen who are horse men, also, who know the horse and his anatomy, men like Doctor Crowley, John S. Bratton, etc., who are familiar with the horse as an against, not as a meet machine, sheak highly of the liberal scale and favor any plan that may help to raise the scale of weights. Mr. Fratton was so weary of having bad boys ride his horses and lose on them that he personally asked Mr. Magina to make races where Mathews, Van Dusen and others could take a mount. Other owners added their appeals to Mr. Bratton's, hence the card for to-day.

Mr. Magina, who makes the programme at Kinloch Park, is to be congratulated for his effort, as shown in to-day's card, to get away from the somewhat picbelan and mean traditions of the Western turf. Wonderful to relate in a Western, especially a St. Louis, programmer, Mr. Magina has actually tried to make races which give good jockeys a cheate to trid. Heretotore local races have been made for feather-weight stable boys, and seemingly meant to shut out experienced, clever riders, who are old enough strong enough and keen enough to properly handle a race horse and bring him through a field safe, sound and a winner. To-day's ravid at Kinlach shows weights that give any good rider a chance. Gilmere, tend himself.

Seething was a 1-to-2 shot in the second, with McGinn up. Those who knew how McGinn rode many horses at the Fair Grounds did not back Seething, but failed.

Maginn keeps his gait up. He says he will.

Hamlin Park Trots.

St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 2.—The Western Circuit there opened at Hannin to-day with brilliant Westher and track in line consisten. 2.10 trot, purse 41,000 H. B. P. won in straight Do for Pitzer and Josephine Dixon also starred.
2:55 pace, pures \$1.09-7-led Wilsems woo in
straight heats. Time-2:18, 2:14%, 2:14. Garnetta, second, Pium Line, third; Dacy, fourth, Anna,
caffe, hora beights and international also started.
Running, five furious, heats, purse \$4.0cittle wan second and third heats Time-1:2%,
1:26. Slogo won first heat in 1:26%, Localet,
Sierbure Sands, Marbie Pack, Paraguay and
st. Francis also ma.
Running, mile and an eighth-Cousin Letty,
first, Zosena, second, Czarowitch, third. Time,
2:26%, Craganock, Galley West and Miss Regent
also ma.

SCRATCHES SPOIL SPEED STAKES. With Half Field Out Mint Sauce Won

With Half Field Out Mint Sauce Won Easily—Killing on Stuttgart.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Scratches took most of the interest out of the Speck Stakes, the feature of the card of Harlem's opening day of the summer meeting. Miss Bennett, Yellow Pail, Harry Duke, Hi Lee and Livadia were withdrawn, leaving only four to go. Mint Sauce. Hermoso, Georgie and Hottentot. Mint Sauce rewarded als backers by winning all by himself, cased up to a common center. Hermoso set the pace most of the way, and tired so badly that Georgie beat him out a head for the place. Hottentot never had a chance.

Through an error on the part of the track fagman, the lifth race, at two miles, resulted in a fizzle. When Starter Dwyer dropped his flag it was not seen by the recall flagman, and Leando, Fox Bard and Stuttgart went ahead. At the first turn Fox Bard and Stuttgart pulled up, but Leando ran a mile, but cased up in the stretch. The field was sent away again, and the winner proved to be Barney Schreiber's Stutigart, who was backed from 7 to 1 to 10 to 2. Fox Bard was the favorite at 6 to 5, and Our Nellie second choice at 8 to 5, and they finished second and faird, Summaries:

First race, six furious-Righland Lad, 193 (Ransons, 5 to 1, wor, Abe Furst, 108 (Wink-

ummaries: First race, six furious-Highland Lad. 108 fansoms, 5 to 1, won; Abe Furst, 108 (Wink-cld), 4 to 1, second; Hivai Dare, 107 (N. Hill), 109 1, third. Time, 1:14-1-5, Junetta, Peter, arry Theburn, Parmenton, John Grigoby, Van-le, Minyon, Tame Irishman, and Harry Duk-too ran. Minyon, Tame Irishman, and Harry Duke of ran.

Strond race, mile and a sixteenth—Ohnet, 99 in the Lecture of the Lecture, 19 in L Winkfield), 9 to 5 third. Time, 1:12.2-5. Hot-c also fro.
th race, two miles—Stuttgart, 24 (Buchanan),
12 won. Fox Fard 36 (Tally) 6 to 5, esc-Our Nellie, 150 (Winkfield), 3 to 5, third,
3 and 2-5. False Lead, Julius Caesar and
do also ran,
th race, one mile—John A. Morris, 24 (Winkth race, one mile—John A. Morris, 24 (Winkth race, one mile—John A. Morris, 24 (Wink1, 100), Hard Knot, Chappqua, Major DixPinochie, Miss Mas Day, Firelock and Man
once also ran,

iii) Pinotnie, Miss and Sand Sand Sixteenth—The Serenth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth—The Davil, 185 (Dupee), \$ to 1, won; Owenshore, 25 (Pilek), 2 to 1, second; Catastrophe, 107 (Ranson), \$ to 1, third, Time 1.48 2-3, Josephine R., Jim W., Pat Garrett, Papa Harry, Crossul, Little Land and Hansford also ran. LOOK AT MASTER J. MARTIN.

Youthful Rider Piloted First Three Winners at Windsor Track. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.—The holiday crowd et Windsor Park to-day was a record-breaker for the track, and the public had a good day, winning heavily on four of the six winners, Jack Martn was in fine form, piloting the first three horses that landed the money. Weather fine; track good. Summaries:

### ETHELBERT AND JACK POINT TIE UP.

Race That Judges Could Not Separate Them.

and Got First Money in the Antumn Stakes - Imp First on Turf.

New York, Sept. 3.-Hetween 12,000 and 15.visit the Sheepshead Bay tace track this, who mistook Leo S. Kalter for an enemy afternoon, The Twin City Handicap at one mile and a quarter was the feature and it from the rear. was a stirring struggle with a dead heat Point. They were only a neck before Kill-lashandra, while the other four starters were only necks apart and all so closely bunched that a length did not separate the first and last horses. The starter caught them in line at the third break and dropped his flag to a good start. Killinshandra went at to make the running closely attended by Ethelbert, Jack Pointer and Martimas. Ethelbert back to fifth place, letting Martimes, Jackpoint and December go by him. Killashandra was two lengths in front. The latter showed the way to the stretch, but latter showed the way to the stretch, but only by a scant half length, as the field all closed up, every horse looking to have a chance. A hard drive to the wire followed, exhellert gradually wearing down the lead-ers on the outside, while Jackpoint was clearing up with a rush on the rail. In the last jump Jackpoint got up to Ethelbert, and they crossed the finish line so close toand they crossed the finish line so close to-gether that the judges could not separate from Killashandra was only a neck away, with the others so closely bunched that a binnket could have covered the lot. The finish brought out a storm of cheers. First race, two furlongs—Kimiserly, 198 (Spen-cet), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, went, itemy Chay Rye, 11: 18 urns, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, second, Strategest, 11: 18 decks), 5 to 1 in a to 1, third Tune, 12: 1-2.

ner, advance bolls, also ran, also ran, in rare, the Wettbury Steeplechase, about 2d one-half miles—Plato, 16 (Reider), 6 to 2 to 5, won, this True, 13 (Rairys, 9 to 7 to 5, second; Charag are, 15 (Chardier), 1 and 4 to 1, third, Time, 5 28 Trillon, Chan, Governor Build and George Keens and the second one-sixteenth miles, on the currenter, one and one-sixteenth miles, on the currenter, 127 (Maher), 3 to 1 and even, won; intrustee, 13 (Maher), 5 to 5 and 6 to 5, second; Maximo Gome, 14 (Michell), 3 to 5 and even; thrill Time, 126 t.5. compensation, Montance and Hardly size oran.

COBURN ACHIEVES DISTINCTION. Young Jockey Rode Both Two-Year-Old Winners at Highland Park.

Old Winners at Highland Park.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—Jockey Coburn distinguished himself by riding two winners at Highland Park to-day, and putting both 2-year-old events to his credit. Both races were won in the hardest kind of driv a and by narrow margins. The racing will end here Wednesday. Weather fine; track fast, Summaries:

First race, six and one-half furiongs, selling—Give Brooks, 10: Landers), 2 to 1, won; Queen Alme, 28 (Coburn, 8 to 1, second; Come Greek, 14 th. Theonpoon), 4 to 1, third. Thus, 121.

citeott, Jennie, kleven helis and Fessy P. also ran.

Second race, four and one-half furious, sellng-Anthetia, 20 Column, 4 to 1 won; Glesseg,
S. (A. Weber), 4 to 1, second: Dream Late, 5;
(Wonderly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 364. Bell
Massie, Relucent and Lightstip Flish abor ran.

Third race, 3th furious Cherry Head, 304 (A.
Weber), 5 to 2, won; Zenore, 113 (L. Thompson),
To 3, second, Donnie Sesy, to (Wemlers), 15;
(c), third. Time, 14.54, Sweet Caporal also ran.

Fourth race, 3th grange, selling—Obey, 15;
(Column), 2 to 1, won; Amorces, 19; (Howell), 5
to 2, second; Deed Racey, 19; (L. Thompson),
even, third. Time, 1824, Soutch Brambie and
Rabusta also ran.

Fifth race, seven furiouse, selling—By George,
198 (Castro), 6 to 3, won; Sir Floran, 20; (Lan
Grid, Time, 1.75). Chipsetta and Emil
Zola also ran.

Sixth race, six furiouse, selling—Gold Lace. to 5, third. Time, 1:7%. Clipsetta and Eini Zola also ran.
Slath race alx furious, selling—Gold Lack, B2 (A. Weber), S to I, won; His Away, 109 (L. Thomason, 5 to 2, second, Tenoie, 99 (Column), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%, Crinkle, Quaver, Nancy Till, Spandy Y, and Fairy Deli also ran.

MAJOR TAYLOR WON A TITLE.

18 Now Quarter-Mile Champion—Coburns in the Handicap.

Newark, N. J., Sept. L.—The Vallsburg board track furnished an aftermoon of rare sport for 1.99 persons to-day. The event of the day was the quarter-mile dash for the championship of America. It brought out a clever lot of sprinters, including "Major Taylor, Owen Kimble, Frank Kramer, Will Colewin, L. H. Collett, Tom Butler, Otto Maya, H. B. Freeman and Al Newhouse, Kimble, who disposed of Collett in the first heat in 27 seconds, was looked upon as dangerous until Kramer best kim a couple of inches in the second heat of the linals. Following is the summary:

Quarter-mile championship—Major Taylor won; Frank Kramer, East Orange, second; J. T. Fisher, Chleago, third, Time, 9.33.

Five-mile professional handicap—Won by G. H. Collett, New Flaven (19 yards); charles Haaffield, New York (29 yards) second; Lou Coburn, Newark (39) yards, fourth; Will Coburn, Newark (39) yards, fifth. Time, 11:15-3-5.

NELSON WON AT WALTHAM.

Had Many Accidents but Pluckily
Kept on to the Pintsh.

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 3.—The fall race
meeting on the Waltham track to-day had
as its principal event the twenty-five-mile
motor-paced race between John E. Nelson,
Archie McEachern and James Moran, in
which Nelson wen, despite a number of accidents. At the start Nelson caught his
pace first, but in the first mile McEachern
fell.

Nelson and Moran had gained two laps before he started again. On the first lap of the second mile the chain on Moran's wheel hroke and this gave Nelson a big lead, which he kept until the finish, despite an accident to his wheel and also one to his pacing machine.

MISS MCATEER IS CHAMPION.

Defeated Miss Banks at Tennis-Won Defeated Miss Banks at Tennis-Won Doubles With Her.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Miss McAteer of Pittsburg. Pa., won the woman's national tennis champtonship at Kenwood to-day by defeating Miss Banks of Philiadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The championship in doubles also went to Pennsylvania. Miss McAteer and Miss Banks defeated Miss Parker, and Miss Champiin, the Casadian team, by 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

In the consolation singles Miss Lee de-

In the consolation singles Miss Lee de-leated Miss Pennington, 3-7, 2-6, 6-4. Mixed doubles: Miss Steever and Doctor Lee defeated Miss McAteer and Mr. Le Valley, 7-5, I-6 6-2 The Eastern players departed to-night for Cincinnail, where the American Lawn Ten-nis Association holds an open tournament this week.

Out in Fifteenth Round.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Jack McClelland of Pittsburg knocked out Tony Moran of Brooklyn in the fifteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest.

Moran rushed matters for eight rounds without effect, when McClelland bored in and soon had Moran on the run. A shortarm punch in the kidneys in the fifteenth doubled Moran up, and he was counted out.

Killed by Horse's Kick. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 2.—Gordon Greene, the 8-year-old son of Doctor A. E. Greene, whose skill was fractured by being kickel by a horse a week age, died here this morning.

# STRANGER TACKLED THE WRONG MAN,

Great Horses So Close at Finish of Assaulted Leo S. Kalter From the Rear and Was Sent to the Gutter.

SLOAN WINS ANOTHER STAKE. APOLOGIZED FOR HIS MISTAKE.

Handled Longshoreman Cleverly Mistook Kalter for an Enemy and Was "Getting Even" When His Victim Laid Him Out.

The most painful mistake of recent occur one people took advantage of the holiday to rence in this section was that of the man and undertook to even things by an attack

It was not only a painful blunder, but a at the wire between Ethelbert and Jack decidedly amusing one to half a hundred men and boys who witnessed the incident. Kalter, who is a husky young man-abouttown, was walking along Franklin avenue near Twenty-second street, with no thought of trouble, when the stranger slipped up behind him and landed a victous blow under his right ear. If a bolt of lightning had come out of the clear sky and landed CAPTAIN REYNOLDS on his head he could not have been more on his head he could not have been more astounded, and hardly more shocked.

For a moment he recled like a shig in distress, and looked about him in a dazed sort of fashlon. When he caught signt of the stranger the latter was in the act of alming blow number two, but he got his hands up in time to ward off what would have been his finish.

Kalter is handy with his "mitta," and it didn't take him long to get down to business. The stranger was dancing around him, whirling his arms like the wings on a Dutch windmill, and there was nothing to do but "mix it."

who were standing on the other

Persons who were standing on the other side of the street say it was all over in less than one round.

They saw the stranger make pass number three at Kalter, and saw the latter's right go out and up. Then came a voiley of punches from the stranger that punctured the atmosphere all around Kalter's head and a voiley from Keller that threatened to cave in the stranger's face. But the latter's less gave out in time to save his countenance from annihilation and he sank to the gutter.

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After walting the customary ten seconds for his foe to resume battle, Kalter walked to the gutter, picked the stranger up, sat him on the curb and proceeded to take an inventory of the demages. Apparently satisfied with the inspection, he lifted the bewildered man to his feet and led him gently to the corner drug store. With the assistance of the drugsist, a pail of water, some arnica and adhesive piaster, Kalter restored the battered face to something like its original proportions and then asked its owner what it all meant.

The stranger slowly opened the eye that was not closed for repairs and gazed long and earnestly at the man standing over him. Then he muttered something unintelligible which was evidently addressed to himself, and finally explained that he had made a mistake.

He had been laying for a fellow shout Kalter's size, and when the latter came along didn't take the precaution to satisfy himself that he had the right man.

Kalter accepted the explanation, and was preparing to resume his walk up the street when the stranger called him back. Thay had a short conference in whispers, and adjourned to a nearby saloon

The drinks were on the stranger, and the more he drank the more apologetic he became. He found it impossible to tell the man who had beaten his face into mincomeat how sorry he was for his hasty blunder.

der.

When Kalter's friends heard of the affair
they proceeded to shower compliments upon
him. He at first protested that it wasn't
he, and finally grow sensitive at being considered a hero. When a Ropublic reportercalled at his father's residence, No. 4115
Olive street, last night, to ask for details
of the unexpected mill, Kalter was so much
embarrassed that he declined to discuss the
matter at all.

GOOD CRICKET AT FOREST PARK. Robinson's Team Won From Dougal's

Robinson's Team Won From Dougal's by Two Runs.

The most exciting cricket game of the season was played yesterday at Forest Park, when Robinson's side won from Dougal's by two runs, the winning hit being made by Milten Clinch. Barker bowled phenomenally, securing tweive wickets for fifty-six runs. His style of delivery and great variety in his length and break are hard nots for the members to crack, but results tell, and he stands at the top so far in the analysis. Townley's eleven, not out, was carefully compiled. Simpson did some free hitting for his twelve, and Frick and Duckworth also secured double figures. On Saturday next the Kansas Cliy team will battle with the home team.

MR. DAUGAL'S TEAM-FIRST INNING.

is with the home team.

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WHITNEY ACHING FOR A RACE. He Will Match Ballyhoo Rey Against

He Will Match Hallyhoo Bey Against Keene's Best Horse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 3.—Out of the rivalry between William C. Whitney and James R. Keene for precedence on the thir there is likely to result one of the greatest match races of the time. Mr. Whitney's coit, Ballyhoo Bey, has twice beaten the best of the Keene youngsters—Commando, Oiympian and Tommy Atkins in the Futurity and Tommy Atkins in a stake race last Saturday—and Foxhall Keene, who is in charge of his father's interests at present, is sorely vexed. In the race of Saturday has it was charged that Sloan, who rode Ballyhoo Bey, fouled Tommy Atkins. The chaim was not allowed and Foxhall Keene declared that he had been robbed.

Now Mr. Whitney comes forward with a statement in which he says he will match Ballyhoo Bey against the pick of the Keene stable, at seven furlongs or a mile, for any amount of money the Keenes may name.

Should this offer be accepted a special race may be arranged.

Disgraceful Scenes.

London, Sept. 3.—The bout at "Wonderland" White Chapet. London, this evening between Ireland and "Jack" Everhardt of New Orleans resulted in disgraceful scenes. The American let many chances pass; but he had Ireland groggy in the fifth round, when one of Ireland's seconds entered the ring, causing a din that lasted eight minutes.

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Ireland ought to have been disqualified, but the referee allowed the fight to proceed. Refreshed by rest, Ireland held out until the tenth round, by which time both men had frequently transgressed the rules. Ireland's seconds again entered the ring, causing another row. The referee disqualified Ireland, whereupon the latter's supporters made a rush for the referee, who was alwaed to retreat hastily.

NO CURE! NO PAY!



Dr. McLaughlin's Offer to Weak Men.

PAY FOR IT WHEN GURED

Dr. M. D. McLaughlin, 704 Olive St., Cor. 7th, St. Louis, No. Office hours: S a. m. to S p. m. Sundays if a. m. to I p. m. Montheys, Wednesdays and Saturdays until \$30 p. m.

# TO PREFER CHARGES.

He Says Roemer Must Prove That He Did Not Insult Young Ladies on Downtown Street.

OFFICER IS NOT SUSPENDED.

Granted a Week's Time to Prepare a Reply-Statements Made by Complainants to Chief Campbell.

Misses Effa Woody, Rose Littleton and Nellie Keepler, the three young ladies who were assaulted and hugged at Seventh and Locust streets Saturday night by a man who was supposably drunk, appeared at the Four Courts yesterday morning and made statements to Chief of Police Campbell, which were taken down by a stenographer. The Chief said yesterday, after the state-

ments had been made, that Special Officer T. Rosser Roemer, the detective implicated in the affair, would not be suspended, but that he would be given a week to answer the depositions of the three young women, Captain Reynolds of the Central District to which Roemer is attached, said, how-

ever, that charges would be preferred against Roemer and that he would have to prove his innocence. Miss Woody lives at No. 4046 Manchester avenue, Miss Keepler in Maplewood and Miss Littleton at No. 3733 Finney av-enue, All three are connected with a downtown dry goods store.

Their statements, made to the Chief, correborated the story published exclusively to Sunday morning's Republic. The three young women had been working late and had started from their place of business across Seventh street, intending to walk as far as Locust street, where Misses Kaepier and Woody were to take a Suburban car. Miss Littleton accompanied them that far, but she intended to return to Washington avenue to get a car home. Near the corner of Locust street a man made advances to them, and finally attempted to embrace them all. In the strug-gle that ensued the girls' heads were bumped together and their dresses torn. They made an outery and a crowd collected in which were two policemen. Calls were made on the latter to arrest the man, but

made on the latter to arrest the man, but they said that they had seen nothing to justify an arrest and refused to do as asked. After a time the man went away, the crowd dispersed and the girls went to their homes.

An investigation was brought about Sunday by The Hepublic, and it developed that the policemen who had refused to arrest the man were Officers Wall and Brown, whose beats conjoin at Seventh and Locust streets. They said that they made no arrest because the man in the case was a detective and that they supposed the disturbance had arisen in the course of his efficial business. This detective, they said, was Koemer.

was Roemer.

The latter admitted having accosted three young women at Seventh and Locust streets about 19:20 o'clock Saturday night. This was the time indicated by the young ladies, but Roemer denied that anything transpired to which exception could be taken. He said that in the discharge of duty he had made a mistake in the character of the three women.

#### MINERS MAY STRIKE TO-DAY.

Employes of Pennsylvania Company Demand Higher Wages.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 3.—The Delaware, Lackawana and Western company miners will on Tuesday take advantage of their separate and exclusive organization to demand an increase of 10 per cent in wages. A committee has been appointed and the demand will be presented to Superintendent Loomis. The action is a clever coup, which may place the company in an embarrassing position.

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The company has always refused to recognize the United Mine Workers, on the ground that their officials were outsiders and had no standing as actual workmen. The officials said they were quite willing to treat with their own employes and adjust grievances, if they had any.

The leaders of the miners cleverly planned an organization of their own men, to be confined to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western employes exclusively. They received the encouragement of the company officials. They were, of course, opposed bitterly to the United Mine Workers, which did not want to lose so large a body of men, but nevertheless a week or so ago they completed their cranization, elected officers and transacted husiness.

They will now demand the 10 per cent increase, and if it is refused the company will doubtless become involved in the general strike which is threatened.

LETTER CARRIERS AT DETROIT. Twenty-Five Hundred Marched in Parade of Convention Opening.

dred of the men who deliver the mails in the various cities of the country appeared in Detroit to-day, marched at 5 o'clock this afternoon in an imposing parade, lunched together in Light Guard Armory and to-night took part in a public reception and listened to addresses of welcome, commencation and encouragement.

There are about 55 delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which begins to-morrow, and many of those in the city to-day returned home to-night.

Among the largest delegations in the parade, aside from the Detroit carriers, were these from New York, Cleveland, Toledo, St. Louis, Columbus and Grand Rapids, all of which were accompanied by large brass bands.

Among the features were representations of the Detroit marine free delivery service, The route of march was unusually long and ended at the Light Guard Armory.

Later in the eventing the gayly decorated drill half contained an audience of visitors and citizens. The carriers were cordially welcomed by Mayor Maybury and Postmaster Dickerson, and were also addressed by A. W. Machem of Washington, Superintendent of the Free Delivery Service. in Detroit to-day, marched at 5 o'clock this

120 Help Wanted

# RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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EUCHRE ON CHURCH LAWN-SS. Mary and Joseph's Parish will give a enchre on the church lawn to-night at 8 o'clock. One hundred prizes will be awarded to the winners.

DRAMATIC CLUB'S EXCURSION—The Columbia Dramatic Club will give a moonlight excursion on the City of Providence this evening. The boat will leave the foot of Olive sireet at 7:30 o'clock. A stop will be made at the foot of Barton street at 8 p, m. THIEVES LOOT A HOUSE Burglars entered the house of Mrs. Virginia Smith of No. 1416 Cardinal avenue, early Sunday morning and ransacked it. A small amount of silverware and some clothing were carried away. The thieves entered the house by prying open the kitchen window.

BABE ON A DOORSTEP-A white fe-male infant was found last night on the doorstep of Andrew Stein's residence at No. 2023 Olive street. The child was removed to the Bethesda Home. Apparently, the child is about I week old. It was wrapped in a light flannel blanket and was covered with rags.

BOY WILL LOSE A LEG-Walter Hall. Syears old, hving at No. 1724 Division street, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday morning suffering from a fracture of his right leg. Doctor Nietert said that the leg will have to be amputated. Waiter jumped from a coal wagon, on which he was riding, at Seventeenth and Division streets. He slipped and fell and the front wheel ran over his right leg.

NIGHT WATCHMAN ARRESTED—Robert Wagner, a night watchman for the
Brown Shoe Pactory at No. 1516 North
Thirteenth street, is under arrest at the
Fifth District Police Station, charged with
etcaing \$250 worth of leather from the concern he was employed to protect. A warrant charsing him with grand larceny was
issued yesterday. Wagner, who is a cripple,
pleads that he took only scrap leather for
the purpose of repairing his children's shoes.

SMALLPOX IN HOSPITAL-Smallpox was discovered at the City Hospital yearerday, and the attaches and patients in the place were thrown into a furore of excitement as soon as they heard of it. The patient who is afflicted with smallpox is a negress. She was sent to Quarantine yesterday. Ten of the doctors were vaccinated and the rest of them will be vaccinated today. There are about 435 patients in the

hospital and the work of vaccinating their will be commenced to-day. The word in which the smallpox was discovered wed thoroughly fumigated vesterday.

QUITS CRAPS SHOOTING-D. E. Edwards, a negro, 15 years old, while lying on a cot at the City Hospital lists night suffering from a gunshot wound in his right leg, said that never again will he blay crap. His craps-playing proclivities caused him to be severely beaten several times by his companions, he said, and now he is at the hospital, and all because he would roll the bones. Edwards and several companions were playing craps behind the Elleardville School about 5 o chock yesterday afternoon when they were surprised by a policeman. They started to run and the peliceman called to them to stop. They continued to run and the officer fired a shot at the crowil and the builtet lodged in the log of the Edwards boy. The boy did not know the name of the policeman, he said. QUITS CRAPS SHOOTING-D. E. Ed-

#### IN THE COUNTY.

-Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton yesterday to Charles Hildebrand and Kate Wohlrah of East St. Louis; Thomas Tiliman and Theresa Richter of St. Louis; Jacob P. Meyer and Phillipine J. Wissmann of Des Peres.

-Rudolph Albrecht has been appointed superintendent of the Evangelical Orphans Home at Des Peres, to succeed E. P. C. Luiz, who resigned about two months ago. Mr. Albrecht was formerly a teacher in the institution. The appointment was made last Friday. Mr. Luiz has moved to Clevelland, O., where he has embarked in the printing business.

-Henry Schaper, an old citizen of Carondelet Township, died at his home in Mehiwille Sunday morning. He was buried yesterday afternoon in St. John's Cemetery near that place. Mr. Schaper was 80 years old and leaves two sons, Henry Schaper, Jr. and Constable John F. Schaper of Oakvill.

-Joseph F. Hansman of Manchester fell off his son's dairy waron in Kirkwood year morning and died immediately. Coroner Armstrong, who held the inquest, said that death was caused by heart failure. Mr. Hansman was 67 years old and lived with his son on the Dougherty Ferry road in Manchester.

-A meeting of the Republican Central Committee was held in Clayton yesterday at

Manchester.

A meeting of the Republican Central Committee was held in Clayton yesterday at which final instructions were given to the judges of the primary elections that will be held in the county to-day to nominate candidates for county offices.

Manager James C. James of the Country Club reported to Sheriri Kerth yesterday that one of the members of that organization lost a pocketbook containing 50 from his trousers Sunday afternoon while he was taking a bath. He refused to give the name of the member who was robbed.